TARIFF PICTURES.

At the end of our last revenue Tariff period in 1960 the wool production of the United States amounted to 60,264,913

In 1892 it was

pounds. This rapid growth of the u trader, and he proposes to stop it—by making wool free.

New Fork Press.

330,018,405

Some of the Indians in Oklahoma are engaging in the ghost dance and their squaws are starving. When starvation and the ghost dance get together among a lot of Indians it is time for our regu-lar army to reach for its guns and get on a war footing as soon as possible.

When it was proposed to increase the duty on rice some years ago, a promi-nent Senator from South Carolina as-serted from his seat that his people needed no Protection on that article: it is now only a question of time when that grain will cease to be grown in his state under the Democratic policy.

The Philadelphia Inquirer wants to know how much longer are we going to buy silver builion at market rates, store it away in the Government vaults and hold it a loss? Why should the mine owners be permitted to dump their pro-ducts before the Treasury doors and receive their eash for the output of their mines? If the Government must pur-chase builion, why should it not purchase otatoes and flour and coal and other American products? The farmers and the manufacturers have as much right to sell their products to the Gov-erment as have the sliver miners.

The Baltimore Sun calls attention to the large amount of foreign capital which has been withdrawn from this country "since the Sherman act ras been in force." The verbai truth of the statement may not be disputed, but our Democratic contemporary evidently in-tends a partisan point. The question of maintaining or repealing the silver law is hardly a partisan one now, but ere The Sun fair, it would have shown endeavored to show, that the with drawal of capital was the direct result of the silver act, and would not have ignored foreign capital which has come in while that was going out.

piainly in favor of repealing the silver purchase clause of the act of 1890, and says: "The fact is that silver is going the way of the other metals, probably such as nickel and copper and iron. The method now used to cheapen the production of silver diminishes its value as a standard of coin, such as it held when it represented a large percentage of labor. I think we will not be able of labor. I think we will not up action on sustain curselves against the financial attitude of the commercial world, standard more than less. Europe is too closely connected with us to allow us to be above her opinion."

The Florida Tobacco Growers' Ass tion was organized at Marianna, with delegates present from fifteen counties. Resolutions were passed reciting that the tobacco industry in Fiorida is in its

the tobacco industry in Fiorida is in its infancy and can be austiand only by maintaining the pre-cent duty on leaf tobacco and closing as follows:

Resolved. That Senators and Representatives in Congress are bereby exmently expected to use and the confidence of the and confidence on the and clusty on leaf to-bacco that the same should apply to manufactured eigers.

The association is made up largely of Democratic and there was no encoulding.

emocrate, and there was no opposite passage of the resolution.

PUBLIC :



FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1893.

ONE CENT.

PERSONAL

go If you have friends visiting was, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a not to that effect.

Howell F. Barkley is at Ivanhoe, W

A. D. Pompelly of Augusta was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. William H. Ball has returned Vanceburg.

Will Pepper of Huntington, W.

Charles M. Gilpin is spending a few days at Indian Fields.

Miss Agnes Breen left yesterday

Miss Mary Conroy of Mt. S

Mrs. George Bowmsn and child turned to Newport Saturday.

Charles Daly left yesterday afterno resume his studies at Richmond.

Miss Annle Howeli has been spendin the holidays with Covington friends.

Ex-Sheriff Perry Jefferson was

Assistant Postmaster Tho:

New Year's in Cincinnati, returning las

Addison P. Dimmitt is here from Louis ville on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Laure C. Dimmitt. Joe Gels returned to Clucinnati to day after a week's visit to friends and relatives here.

Henry P. Chenoweth leaves to day for Shakopee, Minn., to travel for the Shakopee Stove Company.

Henry McClanahan the marine on gineer, supercaded by the ice King, is home during the blockade.

Miss Bertha Craig of Augusta left fo her home Sunday accompanied by Mis Fannie Paul of the Fifth Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman and children of Newport spent the hollday with Professor Smith and family.

Mrs. Hamilton Willett of Bourbot county is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of the Fifth Ward.

Miss Ida Bloom left for Cincinnati you terday morning after spending the holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bloom.

Walter B. Phister has returned to his bome in Chicago after attending the faueral of his brother, Dr. M. H. Phister, in this city.

Theodore Golling of Chicago is on his semi-oceasional visit to relatives and friends here. He's the same jolly "The" of the good while ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter of Washington left yesterday afternoon to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida and elsewhere in the South:

Thomas McNamara returned yesterday morning to Louisville where he is attending Medical School, after spend-ing the holidays with his parents in this

D. Kiser Wood of Chicago and Nat Wood and wife of St. Louis are here attending the bedside of Miss Mac Wood, who is very low with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Meyer are duly in stalled for the winter at the Metropolitar Hotel, Washington City. And wishing to keep posted on home affairs, Mr. Meyer has ordered THE LEDGER sent to his address.

to the passage of the resolution.

The receipts of the Mayaville Postoffice
from sales of stamps for the quarter end
with the good gialdies of Chamberlah's
mile December 181, 1899, were \$4.898 \$4.

The largest of any quarter in the hisottor of the office, and \$889 97 in excess of it
the same period in 1891.

THE CITY ELECTION.

EXCITING AND INTERESTING WER. THE CONTESTS FOR SUPREMACY.

some of the Old Officials Re-Elected an Some New Ones Chosen—Facts and Fi-ures Flustrative of the Day.

The city election yesteriay was one of the most exciting and interesting of years. Several of the contests were extremely close and the candidates and their friends were in a state of anxious activity all through the day. The old efent core style of voting pre-vafied, which made it possible to ascer-tain the relative standing of the candi-dates for the various offices, as the race progressed.

rogressed.
A comparatively light vote was polleconsidering the unusual interest mani

considering the unusual interest manifested.
For several days previous buttention of the public had been closely fixed on the outcome of the consent for Collector and Tressurer. The contestants, Hora-tio Ficklin and James W. Fitzgerald, are to the will know gestlemen and are very popular, and the race between them was the subject of much discussion and conjecture. Mr. Fitzgerald was elected after a bard and subborn fight.
Mayor Pearce was refected by a small majority. Harry Haulman, his opponent, made a great race and the vote he received was highly condilinearity. His majority in his home ward, the Fifth, was phenometal.

ceived was highly complimentary. His majority in his home ward, the Fifth, was phenomental.

E. W. Fitzgeridd had a walkover for Marshal, carrying every ward in the city.

C. D. Shepeard was cleented Accessor and M. A. O'Hare was re elected. Accessor and M. A. O'Hare was re elected. City Clerk.

In some of the wards the race for Councilman was uncomportably close. In the Fourth Ward John T. Martin was elected over Thomas M. Wood, the present incumbent, and Thomas Guilfoyle.

A close race in the Fifth Ward ended in favor of Dr. C. W. Wardle, he defeating George C. Fleming, who has represented his ward in Council for three years past. George Schroeler defeated Fred Dressel in the Sixth Ward by a small majority. He is the present incumbent. C. C. Hopper was elected in the Third Ward over Frank Devine. W. H. Cox was re-elected in the First and E. A. Robinson was election in the Second, both without opposition.

In all the extitement there was but little turbulenco. There were seenes where considerable anger was displayed, but there was no serious trouble.

The advantages of the ballot system of voting were never made more apparent.

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The advantages of the ballot system of voting were never made more apparent. It was the last time the citizens had, or will have, an opportunity to act and vote in the old-fashioned way at an election in this city and everyone seemed to want to have all the fun he could.

There were some scenes that were disgraceful in the Second Ward where revolvy and debanchery held full away during the closing hours. Of course King Boodle played first para and the King Boodle played first para and the same were the same greatlines as of yors. Agreements for the purchase of votes were openly made and the money paid over with title less secrey. May-wille has often been disgraced by just such scenes but nevor in a more flagrant manner than was witnessed yesterday. The only relief is the scere to bailot.

The following table gives the vote in detail:

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C. C. Hopper F. Devine					,		128	

Hopper's majority

Fourth Ward.

John T. Martin
Thomas Guillople
Thomas M. Wood Martin's majority .

C. W. Wardie

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TOO GOOD FOR THIS EARTH.

She was a pretty maken with
A New Year's girft for Algermon
she starried out to buy.
With dread uncertainty of mind
she went from shop to abop.
When the she was the she was the she kept "you he hop."
"Here is a moking set that's abop."
One capte shopman cried.
"He docen't use tobacco sir!"
"A clainty little brandy Bank
Insied with silver links."
Insied with silver links."
In she was the shop and cried.
"A next and sovel box for cards,
"A next and savel box for cards,
"A next and sovel box for cards,
"A next and start box was the source to the so."
"A pair of opera-glasses, then,
A novel pattern, quite."

He doesn't bink it right!"
The loudly did the shopman cry
As she approached the door:
"Our bary and orown department, miss,
Is on the upper flow;"
Is and Sharpburg are no
Gonny Order Pestoffleer

BETHEL and Sharpsburg are now Money Order Postofflees.

THE Fleming Circuit Court is in sessith Judge James P. Harbeson or

MRS. SUSAN CANTRELL, mother of ex-ieutenant Governor Cantrell, died a

SHELDY county this season shipped 91, 000 pounds of dressed turkeys to the East-ern market, taking second rank with Bourhon county.

J. N. Winn's residence burned near Winchester, with a loss of \$6,000. In-sured for \$3,600. Nicholas Winn fell from the roof and was badly hurt.

ALEXANDER JACOBSON, tuner and re-pairer of organs and planes, is at the St. James Hotel, and will remain two or three days. First-class work guaranteed.

HARRY WALSH, who went recently fron this city to Chicago, is now tax collecto-for Hyde Park, at a salary of \$5 a day The Mayswille man always gets then with both feet.

THE Newport Symphony Orchestr. was very graciously entertained Friday evening by Mrs. D. Hastings. Miss Annie Martin of this city presided at the plano, receiving many compliments for skillful performance.

ROBERT SLITTS, who formerly clerked in the grocery house of Hill & Co., was married at Portsmouth to Miss Maggie Lauter, daughter of Louis Lauter, proprietor of a stove and tinware hous that city. Mr. Slitts is an industry young man and has our best wishes

MAYSVILLE has a well-appointed Ope house, and she has about as much use it as a cat has for a dark lantern. quote a prominent citizen who is qualif quote a prominent citizen who is qualified to judge, "Maysville is big enough to demand the best shows, but she is not big enough to pay for them."

This Sunday school of the Christian Church has elected the following officers for this year:
Superiatedesh.-W. S. Frank.
Asshard Superiatedesh.-M. Millis.
Tresaurer-H. C. McDouglo.
Londer of Songar-Miss Mass Rehom.
The ainual report of the Tresaurer shows the school contributed \$117 for missions the past year.

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Muson County Building a

Through the courtesy of M. C. Russell rectary, we are permitted to publish a tement of the affairs of the Mason any Building and Savings Association the year ending December 31st, 1892. s as follows:

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Maysville, Kv., December Sist, 1892.

To the Officers and Members of the Maent County Building and Savings Association-Fentlemes: Below I furnish you my reportor the thirteenth year of your Association:

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By	amt, paid solicitor	313	75
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	turned	14	75
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	enncelled	39	
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The Association has now loaned out on mortgares. \$\frac{100.285.95}{240.000}\$ Satur forty. \$180,970 00 206 25 \$181,178 95 11,700 00

Net amount of loans.

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Series. Sixth. Seventh Eighth... Ninth...

sary to pay dividend \$10,234 95 M. C. Russert, Secretary. HIRAM P. CHENOWETH is now engaged with his father, Major Thomas P. Chenoreth, in the drug business.

LE CITIER GONE.

Beath of the Veneralis Mrs. in Systemas Physic Lark,

Mrs. Ann Coburn died about 10 o'clock on Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Richeson, on West Third street

on eaturnsy evening at the stones of water for designation of the state of the stat

retained her mental resulties in a semantable degree, even to the last.

Two children, Mrs John H. Richeson and John Andrew Coburn, both of this city survive her. Her husband, Dr. Coburn, has been deed many years.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 3 clock from the residence of Mrs. Richeson. Services by Rev. W. O Cochrane, Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church.

The remains were interred in Maysville cemetery.

THE Bank of Maysville yesterday declared a semi-annual dividend of \$%. JOSH LUMAN of the Sixth Ward slipped and fell Friday and broke his left arm.

CHARLES WORMALD, formerly of this city, has been appointed night patrolman at Believue.

HENRY RAY, one of the best young men in Maysville, has given up his place in Major Chenoweth's Drugatore.

THE shipments of coal from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati last year reached 24,339,000 bushels, the lightest for several years.

Miss ALICE DORSEY of this city, who is teaching school at Fern Leaf, fell yester-day at that place and broke her wrist.

THE Bar and the local press banqueted Judge-elect Hazelrigg at Mt. Sterling Saturday night. Covers were laid for

THE Bath County Court of Claims has ordered that hereafter all persons seeking county support must go to the Infirmary.

Boys, Congressman Paynter is now in Washington, and his headquarters are at the Metropolitan Hotel. No charge for this "tip."

THE L. and N. earned this year up to becember 14th, \$20,632,530, an increase f over \$1,100,000 over the same period ast year. R. D. WALLINGFORD, the Fifth Ward

grocer, made an assignment for the bene-fit of his creditors. Liabilities said to be about \$1,300. THE busy burgling burglar is on the boom at Catlettsburg. Several nights in succession stores have been robbed, and there is no clew to the robbers.

EDITOR DAVIS of Philadelphia, who accompanied Mr. Cleveland on the duck shooting trip, says that the President-elect tired them all out tramping.

THE English police authorities are re-ported to have definite information con-cerning the existence of a formidable dynamite plot, and have sent a detective to Biarritz to guard Mr. Gladstone.

O. N. Reports
Of Adams. N. Y., ale nothing but dry
bread for three years on account of shat
terrible disease. Dyspepsia. He states
that he was entirely cured by Dr. Hale's
Household Tea, and can now eat anything. This greatest medicine known is
and at 25 and 50 cens per package at
Power & Reynolds's Drug Store.

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Society elected the following officers Society elected the following six months:

Vice President—John N. Dey.
Recording and Corresponding Secretary—Mehael Brown.

Pinanonial Secretary—Mehael Brown.

Treasurer—John Krim.

Treasurer—John Krim.

Responding society of the william M. Owens has an active of Aberdeen, and began life was spent on the river, and Fatrick Hive.

As even dozen divorces were granted the December term of the Boyd contract of the Boy



Public Ledger

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

THOMAS A. DAVIS,

STORMER WADSWORTH, Jr.

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Who Pays the mist:
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Electoral College has been to put in
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Guardian, London, November 25th, 1892.

OFFICE -Public Ledger Pull.

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Advertising rates uniform and reason.

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Circulation More Than 1,000 Daily.	look with a great deal of interest to see if Mr. ROGERS really comes over here and builds a tin-plate mill under an ex- pectation of reduced duty, as he said he would.
THE dispatch received lately from Rome, giving the views which Mgr. SATOLLA was instructed, as papal delegate, to submit to the American archibinops as gnides to their action in relation to Roman Catholic attendance at the public schools, is the fullext and cleares statement which has yet been	The Geardian concludes that the Democratic party will so modify the Tariff as to seriously impede the further expansion in the states of American competition with Weish Principality, we incredy trait that such may be the result of the new departure of the political regime. Now, we wish to ask any one to whom this copy of The Economist may come, why all England wishes to impede a further expansion of our competition
made upon the subject. Making due	with Welsh makers, if we pay the duty?
allowance for expressions which seem	
strange to us, but are quite matter of course to Europeans, about "the ecclesi- astical power and the civil power," and so forth, it is evident that the Pope fully	An Open Ballot!
proognizes and approves, not only the right but the duty of parents to have their children educated, whether the seducation is obtained in public schools or in se called parochial schools. That is, the ban which the Roman Church has so long maintained, or has been sup-	Home-match Mixed Candy . 08 Taffy Mixed Candy . 10 Pine Prench Cream Candy . 10 Crystal Mixed Candy . 10 Fure Silck Candy . 10 Fure Silck Candy . 10 Fure Silck Candy . 10 Mixed Nuts . 13 Florida Oranges per dozen 20 to . 40 Fancy Blantans per dozen 10 to . 20 New Matini 8's to . 15 Histo-match Creams 30 to . 50 Histo Mixed Creams 30 to . 50
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supported by the state, the Pope virtually enjoins parents to send their chil-	Cranberries and Apples.
dren to such schools rather than have them go without an education equal to	CREAMS AND ICES MADE TO ORDER.
that which the public schools provide.	MADELL DDOG
It is a cause for deep satisfaction to know that the Roman Catholic Church, which includes several millions of	MARTIN BROS.,
American citizens in its membership,	111 E. Third Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.
has withdrawn its opposition to the free	WHITE, JUDD & CO.
public schools. They are the founda- tion of American liberty, and on their	-Ara shift in the-
steadfast maintenance the future of the	FURNITURE BUSINESS
Republic is chiefly dependent. The	At No. 42 W. Second Street.
the public school system, and in recog-	
nizing that fact with its inevitable con- clusions Pope LEO has given another	Washington Opera-House,
illustration of the progressive and en- lightened character which has raised him	THURSDAY,
to a high place among modern states-	JANUARY 5th, 1893.
men as well as modern churchmen.	EDMISTON & KINNEMAN, Mgrs.
OUR Democratic contemporary which shines for all displays surprising meek-	
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-Cranberries and Apples.

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and Brushes, Library, Hall and
Vase Lamps. Unification, London, Accember 25th, 1892.
In Iron, another London paper, of
November 18th, a series of interviews
with different British traders was
printed, and one of them was as foifows:

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The Condition of the Finances of the State.

Recommendations of a Year Ago With Regard to the Canals Renewed.

Governor Suggests That th State Should Hold Them.

as Raformatory at Mansfield Should Completed at Once—The Buys' Indu-trial School Crowded Bayond Its Capacity — Municipal Matters Should Ba Encouraged.

BIG FIGURES.

Railway Earnings of the States Last Year.

The Preliminary Report of the Inter-State Commission.

o Gross Earnings of 128,349,99 M f Railway Are Shown to Have Bee 8951,025,159—The Gross of the Intire System, 81,222,711,698,

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THE BRIGGS VERDIGT
Will Not Casse a Division of the Church,
LAKES, Rev. Dr. Hasting. Rev. Dr.
Hastings, president of the theological
seminary of New York, says that the
verdict in the Briggs case will not divide the church. He fears that complaint will be made by the prosecuting
committee to the general assembly
which meets in Washington in May.
It is evident Dr. Briggs will not apjury of 600. It will require a one-third
vote of the Preshytery to make a complaint to the general assembly. If the
complaint is taken to the general synod
Dr. Briggs, Dr. Hastings says, will
gladly appear. Dr. Hastings as gratified
at the result of the trial. He says that
the prosecuting committee worked hard
to secure a vote against Dr. Briggs.

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The French Woman's Eshbit.
PAIR, JAR. S.—The second meeting of the French ladies' committee for the Chicago eshbition has just been held in the grand drawing-room. Elysee palace, under the presidency of Mne. Caroot, supported by M. Camille Krantz and M. Georgeas Berger, deputies. Many disconnected by the committee have been divided into sub-committee, which are now holding meetings. A general meeting at the Elysee will be held in January, when the final work will be done. The French women's exhibit will be to large and extensine that already requests be refreched when she been sent to the state of the sent of the sent

THE REPUBLIC'S ENEMIES. otter Organized Than They Were Som-

Tion Age—Mormansk of French offficers.

PAHH, Jan. 1.—The atrength of the
many sections of the party of disorder
may not be much greater than it was
a month ago. Troubble it, no do not
breed dynamiters all at once. What
makes agitation now formidable, so far
as it is formidable, ie—first, a fresh
opportunity, and, secend, a better organization. Misisters must be well
aware of both Both are of public
knowledge, and it is certain that the
police knew far more than the public,
the proposed of the public of the public
invelies to forts of the most imaginative
journals have not attained.

The committee of public safety, as if
sairmed by the general adoption of so

Name the Cause.

It was found that as iron bar had been broken from a rear window, through which burgiars had entered. The money drawers and drawers controlled the second of the second

done, it is thought, by the same
Wassington, Jan. 8.—Since harm formeron, Jan. 8.—Since harm forces of the passed off, however, and he is now ing easily athough exhausted. Tare no apprehensions that the at will be account in a day or two will be serious. It is appeared that will be about in a day or two will be about in a day or two will be about in a day or two many of the passed of the pas

porary insanity is ascribed as the cause.

Old Church Celebration.

New Youk, Jan. 3.—The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the brick Presbyterian church at Fifth arenue and Thirty-seventh stroet was celebrated Sunday. An historic sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Henry Vandyke, pastor of the church.

DR. McGLYNN.

Secret of His Excommunication Made Public.

It Was For Contumacy in Not Answering a Summons to Rome.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The charg and the feedber had there. The result of the properties of the pro

DOOLEY'S NOVEL BET.

that no trouble easwed.

To shoulsn't espital runishment.
COLUMBUK, O., Jan. &—Capt. Reeve,
of Ashtabuls, has a measure to introduce in the legislature npon which the
popular feeling ever has been, and
probably ever wiff be, divided. Ha desires the abolition of capital punishment and the substition therefor of
soittary confinement for life. The refined cruelty of the latter measure appeals to those who dread the sensationalism of barbarous butcherings.

Lamilton't Wash's Wing'st.

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Laminord Wash's W.iofati.
Beitherror, Ct., Jan. 3.—John Walsh, proprietor of the Washington Park hotel, this city, has fallen heir to \$30,000, iest by his brother, whose death occurred three months ago, is Melbourne, Australia. The inheritance was a great of his brother.

CONDENSED NEWS

FARMERS IN ARMS.

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Bloodshed in Keetucky Overthe Collection
Of Thanse Fears. The taxpayers of Alunies burge once up in
The National Collection of the State Payers of Alunies burge once up in
the state of the county voted about twenty years ago for the buildling of the Elizabethown and Padnesh railroad. No tax has been paid for nearly twenty years, although every igal process has been gone through a state of the sta

or the people have fought the collection of tax through the courts until they finally come to the point where will have to resist by physical or pay. The debt now amounts bont \$800,000, or one-half of the sable value of property in the

following are authorized Agents for BESC LEDGES in their r-spective local-

KENTUCKY WRATHER REPORT.

o May Expect Between This : and To-Morrow Doming.

WEATHER SIGNALS. White streamer-FAIR: Blue-RAIR of SNOW; With Hock ABOVE-'twill WARNER grow.
If Bluck's BENEATH-COLDER 'twill be:



The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock ie-morrow evening.

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Sheriff Hardman of Tyler county, W.
Na, was almost prostrated with a cold
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ROBERT COLEMAN and Bloomfield Dod-ey. Hopkinsville. Pistols. Coleman as only one hand now.

WHEN it comes to the jurisdiction of the city of London the Lord Mayor is a bigger man than albert Edward.

FRANK DAWSON, town Marshai, was fatally shot while attempting to arrest a tough named Hamby at Dawson Springs.

THE new reservoir, for which the Lex ington Water Company is asking bids would give that city a reservoir capacity of 260,000,000 gallons.

TERT do say in the Sixth Ward that a compromise has been effected and Fred Dressell will not have the ell of Jim Limerick's house removed.

THE shoes which the peerless Nancy Hanks wore when she trotted the fastest mile on record (3.94) have been plated and 2.94 engraved on them. The fore show weights about seven and the hind one three and one-half ounces.

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